GFN CHANG'S FORCES DRIVE FROM THE REGION OF PEKING

Peking Government Has Recognized General Wu as Having Assumed Control-Manchurian Guard Within the Capital Has Been Disarmed-General Wu Does Not Intend to Interfere With President Hsu Shih Chang, Whose Term Does Not Expire Until October, 1923-A Reorganization of the Cabinet is Expected.

The defeat of General Chang is attrib-uted to lack of the support he expected from the southern provinces, the neu-

trailty of Shantung and the failure of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the southern

GOMPERS AGAIN BEFORE

THE LOCKWOOD COMMITTEE

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he American Federation of Labor, and

Paking May 5.—(By The A. P.)—The vention as soon as the military problems forces of General Chang Tso-Lin, the are solved, with the intention of unit-ling north and south China. Manchurian leader, have been completely driven from the region of Paking, and General Wn Pel-Fu is now in control

eliminated today with the disarming of his guard inside the capital, and Gen-eral Wu was recognized by the Peking government as having assumed control. It is understood President Hsu Shih Chang will remain in office until the end of his term in Outober, 1922; General Wu says he does not intend to interfere with him. A re-organization of the cabinet s expected. Premier Liang Shi-Yi, who is regarded as a supporter of General Chang, will be automatically eliminated.

TIEN TSIN ALARMED BY THE ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

Tien Tein China, May 5 (By the A. New York, May 4 Samuel Gompers P 1—This city, already panicky in con-sequence of the defeat of General Chang Labor, told the Lockwood committee to-The Lin's troops, had a scare during the sight aways to the arrival of eight trains of Fengtien trooms from Fengtial and runners that they intended to loot the town. The commissioner of foriegn affairs appealed to the British consul for assistpenied to the British consul for assist-

The French coneul and commandant at Tien Tein. At I a. m. all was quiet

take today and disembarked 150 ma-tions reinforcing the American garrison per it Tien Tein, which in addition to ordi-

NO BALL FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

a new clause in the memorandum the Russians relating to the treatment of private property. It is reported that M. Barthou will submit such a clause us a substitute for that at present contained

sian affairs agrees to approve a new Russians to secrept it, as they now are congulating bitterly of the present clause and the French and Belgians are insisting upon new provisions which will be much more drastic. They are de-manding that they must be goaranteed that the Russians will not eventually turn

CHARGE OF FILIBUSTER

so the bill finally culminated in a charge or Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, hat there was a fillbuster against the

tenatur Watson urred night session Senator Watson, democrat,

Declaring that it was imrederial as to what represent had been made between senator Simmons and his democratic colleagues, Senator Watson, of Indiana, declared there had been unnecessary delay; that the 'whole proceedings' had been for the purpose of fillbuster and that so far as he was concerned it would not be far as he was concerned it would not be crated in the future.

40USE VOTES \$17,000,000

Washington, May 5 .- The \$17,000,000

JONN., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922

Swiss Budget Shows Deficit Berne, Switzerland, May 5—The Swiss budget, made public today, shows a def-icit for 1921 of 127,000,006 francs, ex-penditures having amounted to 588,000, 000 francs and receipts to 381,000,000.

Archduke Frederich in Budapest. Budapest, May 5.—(By The A. P.)-rehduke Rriedrich and his son, Archuke Albrecht, who have been residing broad since the collapse of the mon-rchy, arrived in Budapest today. Their sudden return shortly before the elec-tions is much commented upon in politi-cal circles, where it is wellknown that Albrecht's candidacy for the Hungarian throne is backed by a strong party.

SENATE DEBATES CHARGES FORMER RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

Washington, May 5 .- Charges made in the senate against Boris Bakhmeteff, the last accredited ambassador to the United States from Russia, promised tonight to develop an interesting debate in official circles over the attitude of the American government toward the Russian people and the unpaid Russian debt to this coun-

government in Canton, to send an ex-pedition northward to operate against General Wu. State department officials refused to

The premier at present is in Tien Tsin.

Acting Promier Chew Tsi Chi probably will resign. He conferred today
with General Wu's plenipotentiaries with
regard to the government.

General Wu has remained outside of
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there is an American missionary school
Feding thus far and has given no indication of an intention to enter the city.

The detachment is armed with maon previous occasions administration
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any of the loan had been misused. They
have showed no disposition to make a
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formal investigation, but it is known that
they are taking steps to inform themselves fully.

"All we ask," continued the message
from Collins, "is that our friends over-

State department spokesmen likewise are silent regarding Senator Borah's declaration that M. Bakhmeteff cannot operly remain the accredited ambassaor of a regime that collapsed five years

Any statement of the department, it is believed, probably would take the ground that only a properly accredited ambassa-dor could, under diplomatic us. e. give proper attention to Russian nationals in this country, and that since the soviet government has not been recognized, M. Bakhmeteff remains the only person to whom a diplomatic status could properly be accorded.

In the same way, the administration officials are said to take the position that

"I have not with me, but I would like to sebmit to you some expressions on the part of the executive countil of Russia's debt to the United States is a a convention dealing with the special ple, without regard to the political com-subject, and how we are trying to plexion of their government, and that continuing obligation of the Russian there it and average it' said Mr. it may pers. "We have not succeeded, not in the extent that we hope. We are 'towing to do our level best, but this I may instructe man with the germ of aspiration, that the labor measurement did not long that the labor measurement did not long that the labor measurement did not long that an several occasions since the

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Officials of the White company esitma'e 'hat 15,000 cubic yards of concrete
will be used in the stands, in addition to
since the government's Sherman antitrust suit victory divorced it from the
Standard Oil company of New Jersey in
1911, the Standard Oil company of New
Tork last year failed to meet its cash
dividend requirements of \$12,000,000, the
net profits being \$9,598 971, or \$2,301,029
short of the required amount.

The consolidated surplus account of
the company, made public ionight, showed a balinate of \$157,295,588 on Dec. 31,
1921, as compared dith \$170,211,486 on
that date a year before. Total earnings

that date a year before. Total earnings for 1921, after deducting expenses incl-IN LAST TWELVE MONTHS

New York, May 5 .- Dominick Albero. 21, was arrested with his pal last night in a mile-a-minute automobile chase down West End avenue that entied when the pursued car crashed over the curb and down into a area way, told the of federal taxes, was \$39.405,531 or \$27,-405,631 more than dividend requirements, and for 1919 the net income was \$42,165,-109, and the surplus for that year, after payment of dividends, was \$31,165,109. Since the disintegration, dividend rates have around from 5 per cent to 20 per and down into a area way, told the police today that he made \$55,000 by bootlegging the last twelve months, and then lost all but \$900 rolling dice.

Yesterday he bet the \$900 on a horse, and lost, All he had left was his big touring car. So, he told the police, he went on a tire stealing expedition that led to his characters and continuously. his chase and capture after his car had

been wrecked.

Albero's pal, Joseph Scelizo, 24, was in the hospital today with a fractured leg. Albero somehow escaped injury when the car fell 25 feet into the area way. Police said he admitted being out on \$10,000 ball in connection with a shooting six months ago. He was held without ball today on a grand larcency 000 in capital stock outstanding, includ-ing a stock dividend in June, 1913, of \$50,000,000, or 400 per cent.

GRANTED THE HOPE MILLS

Providence, R. I., May 5 .- A temporary

ers of America from picketing the com-pany's premises. The bill of complaint

OF 20,472 VOTES OVER NEW charge. TEMPOBARY INJUNCTION

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5,—(By the A the Indiana primaries completed today, former Senator Beveridge was shown as former Senator Beveringe was snown as the winner of the regulation senatorial nomination by 20,472 votes, and former Governor Raiston as the victor of the democratic contest by 73,405 votes. Mr. Beveridge defeated Senator New, who was a candidate for re-nomination, while Mr. Raiston overwhelmed a field of four

to operations, including taxes, were

\$23,378,821, from which was deducted the

sum of \$19.798,182 as reserve for depre ciation and insurance and the sum of \$2,

366,666 as interest on gold debenture

In 1930 the net income, after deducti

have ranged from 6 per cent, to 20 per cent annually. The dividend probably

No comment by executive officers ac

companied the financial statement.

BEVERIDGE HAD MAJORITY

Opponents.
The unofficial tabulation gave Beverldge 203,410 votes against 184,323 for Mr. New and Mr. Raiston recteved 171,982 while his contestants accumulat-

Naval Mayo's Defense of 50% reet in the Air

Washington, May 5 .- Lieutenant Harold F. Selden of this city and Ensign Miller of the bureau of aeronautics, were drowned in the Potomac river late today when their naval scaplane was in collision with one piloted by Lieutenant Commander C. Y. Johnson, in command of the Anacostia Naval Air station, and his mechanician. C. W. Jacobs. Johnson

his mechanician, C. W. Jacobs. Johnson and Jacobs escaped uninjured.

Licutenant Seiden was said to have been trying out a new propeller and was about 50 feet up when the collissing occurred. His seaplane fell into the river, just below the naval air station, while that of Commander Johnson, while that of Commander Johnson was been applied to the control of the co son flew off but made a forced landing in the river and was wrecked. Johnson and Jacobs were picked up by rescue hoats.

MESSAGE FROM COLLINS TO IRISH PROVIATIONAL GOV'T

"All we ask," continued the message from Collins, "is that our friends over-seas will not allow themselves to be induced by any agents of the anti-demo-cratic elements in this country to assist in the work of undermining these fundamental rights.

bly against our kinsmen abroad. It is bound to lower their statutes and do them incalculable harm in many directions. It is also bound to strike a mortal blow at Ireland's prestige as a

Bigamy Charge

Lieut, Harold F. Selden and Terms Civil Suits Brought Against Him as "the Next! Thing to Blackmail."

> New York, May 5.—Asserting his belief in religion and that he consid-ered his conduct entirely ethical in his relations with Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of Scranton, and Miss Wilbelmina Meyer of Newark, Virginius St. Julian Mayo, New Haven manufacturer testi-fied at his trial for bigamy today that, far from being a "millionaire a diator manufacturer," he only \$15,000 a year.

Under searching cross-examination, the witness answered willingly until questioned about his present wife, formerly Lois Waterbury. Then he declined to answer on the ground that if might incriminate or degrade him. Mayo clashed often with Assistant District Attorney Wintner, refusing to answer many questions, one being "How many women have you betrayed?"

Frequent references to Mayo's homes

you betrayed?"

Frequent references to Mayo's homes in different cittles roused a juror's curiosity, who asked the accused man whether he had paid any income tax and if so, where. Mayo reported he had paid taxes for five years in Connecticut.

When Lois Waterbury's name was first

nentioned, Mayo said sharply;
"I know what you want to do," where
upon Mr. Wintner said; "I want to convict you of the crime of bigamy, if you want to know it, by any fair means."

"And foul, too," Mayo retorted. Asked if he had fold Miss Meyer' \$100,000 judgment obtained against him

flow, on Judgment obtained against him for fraud and deceit in contracting a bigamous marriage, Mayo replied:
"I haven't paid it, and I won't."
He termed both civil suits brought against him by Miss Meyer and Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo "the next thing to blackmail."

His reference to his belief in religion rought the question:
"Did you consider it bigamy when you went into the house of God and promised

to cheriah Miss Meyer?"
"No. and I don't now," Mayo replied. After being divorced by Florence Weeks Mayo, the witness said he delayed his marriage to Dois Waterbury three mortal blow at Ireland's prestige as a years, because he wished to be sure of ount of universal culture and as a his legal rights to marry. When he was moulder of national policy.

"I appeal therefore, to those of our said he was very glad to do so and

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Thomas S. Kills, ex-chief of police of nsonia, died at his home there after a short Illness, aged 74.

Automobile owners in Connecticut spent \$7,500,000 for gasoline in the past six months, according to figures given out by the motor vehicle department

The Giornale D'Italia of Rome, say the foly see plans an invocation of Ca ollos, through preaching and prayers, the success of the Genea conference. Robert Salaman, Jr., 14 years eld high chool student, whose body was found anging in a barn near his home in De-

troit, was murdered, police believe. indergone a minor operation at Baltin

hospital but is recovering rapidly and will be back at his desk in a few days. The Canadian parliament decided to establish a special committee to inves-tigate the proposed reduction of freight rates.

Non-union coal production in the region of Morgantown, W. Va., is showing a gradual increase, according to loading reports contiled by railroads.

Walking on the ocean in a pair of small foot boats was the feat of A. N. Sheldon, a rancher before a crowd of 500 at Ven-

A judgment of ouster has been made by Judge Isaaco Wolfe in the superior court in the que warrante proceedings. against Rutherford Haves Hunter, quasttown manager of Stratford.

Field Marshal Earl French of the Brit ish army arrived in New York on the Homeric for his second visit to America purely personal visit, he explained without a mission of any form.

After lattling five menths with lee jams, ga'es and severe cold, the steam-ship George W. Liyde, which left Philadelphia for Chicago, December 1, will arrive in Chicago today.

State Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack, N. Y., was elected grand master of Masons in New York state at the concluding session of the annual con. unication of the grand lodge. Dr. Joseph McCormack, 76, an out-

standing figure in American medicine is near death in Louisville, Ky., from paraly-sis, accompanied by cerebral hemorrhages. Professor George Humphrey, of the

partment of psychological contents of the Rhoder been appointed a member of the Rhoder scholarship committee on appointment n Connecticut. Two hundred patent medicine mans

facturer's attending the session of the preprietary association's convention in New York considered the probable effect of tlans to take the "kick" out of their Parest free that have been menting the villages of Woodbins. Delmont and Bell Plans N. J. have been brought their control by volunteers from Woodbins, Bolle Plans and Tuckahoe.

The Winslew resolution providing for government perchase of the Cape Cool was reported by the house interstate com-

The Bluefield, (W. Va.) Daily Telegraph began Thursday the printing of will continue until the final chapter

An indictment for murder in the first gree was returned against Mrs. Carihusband, William B Hubbard, wealth; loston last Tuesday.

ny person to appear in public wearing a 'mask, cowl cap, hood or other thin-cincealing the identity of the wearer,' yas passed by the city council of Suramenta, Cal.

Victims of a poisonous herb known a wild parsnip which they are Thursday seven members of the Lacroix family disn l'Originat, Ont. The dead include Joseph Lacroix, 75° his ron and daughter in-law, and four of their six children aged 11. 10, 8 and 6 years,

man if Holyrood, N.F., was discovered in a gravel pit 200 yards frm her parents' home. She disappeared several months ago and it is thought she went astray in a blingard and stumbled in the pit.

The four alleged "jazz burglars" ar rested a week ago when burglars' tools were found in orchestra cases and music rolls were indicted by the grand jury in Boston for possession of burglars' equip ment. Included in the 200 tons of clothing

which represented Philadelphia's re-sponse to the statewide call for "bundle day" issued by the Near East Rellef were two pairs of brand new ladies' knicker A report made by Prof Irving Fisher

chairman for Connecticut for the Wood-row Wilson Foundatin, stated that 39 f the 168 towns in the state had exseeded their quotas in collections for the

Arthur Barry, 25, of Worcester, charged with murder in connection with the rece shooting of Peter Wagner at a dance Bridgeport about two weeks ago, will be tried in Bridgeport city court next Mn

Massachusetts stafe police officers learned that John Moushausshian, the Bellingham farmer who mysteriously disapeared April 4 drew \$2,380 from a bank in Milford the day before. The police are working on the theory that he

United States district cour in bonds of \$1,000 furnished by his father, Theodore Adams. Expressing the belief that the whipping post is the best curb for banditry, Magis trate Goodwin of Bridgeburg Ont. sen-tenced Allen Pemberton and Clarence

Burke to a prison sentence and twenty

er employed at the Hartford post office was bound over to the May term of the

Landing of the Western Union Telegraph company's Miami-Barcades caple, pre-vented by the federal government since August, 1920, was begun Thursday under permission obtained from the government which, however stipulates that operation of the cable must not be inaugurated.

get into the fishing nets to get the mackerel.

Reported branding of candidates during a fraternity initiation at the University of Wachington recently, will be investigated.

Two hundred striking longshoremen were arrested at Montreal in a raid by the police on a meeting at union head-quarters. The raid was an aftermath of a riot staged Tuesday night along the docks: when several policemen were wounded.

CONDITIONS IS NATI

Representatives of the Twelve Federal Reserve Districts Re port a General Strengthening of the Economic Conditions-Herbert W. Scott of the Boston District Has Reported a Marked Improvement in New England-Florida Conditions Were Reported Better Than Any State in the Union.

Washington, May 5.—(By The A. P)
—General strengthening of the economic machinery of the nation was reported today to Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger by the twelve chief national bank examiners, representing the federal reserve districts of the country.

Philadelphia is well on the way to reeral reserve districts of the country at their annual meeting in Washington. In the main the examiners said there In the main the examiners said these had been a notable improvement in bus-mess conditions throughout the country together with restored confidence and a favorable outlook for the future. The bellef was expressed, however, that progress towards normal conditions would be gradual and not an overnight accomlishment.

Marked improvement in New England

business conditions was reported by Her-bert W. Scott of the Boston district. Although material prices have been re-duced, he declared, they are still much higher than those of pre-war times Sacings deposits have been increasing grad-ually since last fall and the borrowing of banks substantially reduced, he add-

In the New York district business genstill depressed in all lines according to D. C. Broden.
"This depressed condition," he said, "is believed to be still due to our western and southern agricultural situation, to taxation, to the still too high living costs and to labor costs."

In the New York district, he contin-

KILLED WHILE PURSUING WOMAN WHO JILTED HIM

Hopkinton, N. H., May 5 .- While pur suing with a cocked revolver a woman who had turned from him to another sultor. Oliver Sianchette of West Hop-kinton was shot and killed today by Kezar pond, near the Hopkinton line, in the presence of the woman, Mrs. Bertha E. Bennett, of West Topkinton. Tonight Colby, who gave himself up immediately after the killing of Blanchette, was being held here pending a full investigation.

He told the police he had fired in self-

A note found in Blanchette's pocket said he "had stood Mrs. Bennett's treating as long as he could, and the only way out was to kill her and then commit The woman had been friendly with

Blanchette, according to the authorities, until three weeks ago. Since that time she had been going about with Colby.

ATTACKING TWO CHILDREN

Plainfield, N. J., May 5 .- James Dobm, alias Lawrence, a negro, was arrest d today, charged with having attacked Violet Sloora, 10, and her 8 year old At the police station he was identified by Mrs John McCarthy as the man wo An ordinance making it unlawful, for broken down on the outskirts of the city last Monday. He selved her by the throat night, United States Senator So and scratched her face, Mrs. McCarthy Freilinghuysen, declared that the cor said, before neighbors frightened him

Appointed Assistant Prohibition Commissioner



Millard F. West, formerly depu

ty commissioner of internal revhas been appointed assistant Pro-hibition Commissioner. Mr. West will have charge of liquor concen tration problems under the amendment to the Treasury appropria tions bill signed on February 17th by the President. The general plan of the prohibition unit is to concentrate as far as possible in a limited number of storehouses the distilled spirits now in bonded warehouses scattered throughout the country.

covery, Stephen L. Newman reported "With a strong tendency toward increase in manufacturing production, increased building operations, reduction of unap-ployment, inventory bases overcome, at lines of industry operation on a second-basis and with good crop prospects is most sections." he said the third district has passed the crisis."

While less favorable reports from the Richmond district were presented by W. J. Senechter, Florida conditions were reported better than any state in the union, according to J. W. Pole of the Milantic district.

"Farmers are generally giving attense less than last year. The citrus was truck crops in Florica havt been splet dod with satisfactory prices."

Considerable decrease in the grain pe hand in the Chicago district was reported by Fred Brown as well as heaving exports. Stock and bond prices are advancing, he declared, automotives, area, machinery and allied lines expanding and belief in the revayal of the spring trade is expressed.

ACCUSED OF PRAUDULENTLY POSING AS "RED WING

New York, May 5 - Accused by the bureau of Indian offairs at Washington of having fraudulently posed as "Red Wing," chief of the Ojilways Lionel kinton was shot and killed today by James, a native of Caracas, Venezuria, Charles Colby, Jr., of Lawrence, Mass, and former engineering student at the The shooting occurred at a camp on University of London, England, was arrested tonight, charged with perjury.

The prisoner admitted, the police said that he was not an Indian, but that he had been lecturing on Indian subjects as this country.

The perjury charge grew out of ter mony the prisoner recently gave in Jef-ferson Market court when arranged for disorderly conduct on complaint of his bride of a month, formerly Marian Stehbride of a monin, formerly that en tick, whom he married in City hall en March 6. He testified in court that he was a full blooded Indian. On April 26, was a full blooded Indian. March 6.

a week after the court proceeding, the police said, the supposed Indian chief at-tempted suicide by drinking poison. James told the police D came to this country on May 6, 1921, fresh from his studies in the University of Lendon, and as "Red Wing" appeared before american audiences, describing conditions among the Indians, their privations,

hardships and need of tood. BANQUET OF NAT'L MUTUAL

SAVINGS BANK ASSOCIATION Atlantic City, N. J., May 4-Address ing the annual tanguet of the National Mutual Savings Dank association toence on the limitation of armament had assured a saving to the tax payers of the United States alone five billions SE MURDERER

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DIES IN HUNGER STRIKE Newark, N. J., May 5.—Ah Fooh, Chi. have been the cause of war have been sales tax would be a practical incentive

REPORT ON REORGANIZATION OF

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS Washington, May 4-The report of Walter F. Brown of Ohlo, as chairman of the joint congressional commission on re-organization of government departments and bureaus, recently sub-mitted to President Harding, was con-sidered in detail at a White House considered in detail at a White House con-ference, it was said that "but a few questions remained to be smoothed our" and Senator Smoot, republican, Utah a member of the commission, said he had no doubt that by the middle of the month a report would be ready for sui-mission, said he had no doubt that by the middle of the month a report would be ready for aubmission to a congressbe ready for submission to a congressional committee. It was the intention, he added, to introduce a bill covering the proposed changes and have it passed before the end of the present sion of congress.

RISE IN EXCHANGE

BATES ON LONGON New York, May 6 Exchange rates on alondon today reached the highest point in almost three years, demand bills selling at \$4.44 5-4, an every the ad-vance of 1 1-3 cents. Heavy buying here and in London to meet cotton are grain requirements, and the excellen condition of the British trade talance were believed to be responsible for the improved rates. Other continuental rates were firm to strong most of them making fractional advances.
Sterling rates have been improving for

reveral weeks. The low record was made February 4, 1920, when demand birth [82] to \$2.18 and international correspond gererally were in a state of collapse. The or par, rate on studing

FORMER PRESBYTEBIAN PASTOR IS CHARGED WITH ARSON Lawton, Okla.. May I-Information

Lawton, Okin. May I—information charging aron were itself in passion court here this afternoon against the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, who had resigned as paster of the First Prespierfunchurch, and H. C. Lewin a member of the church board of sessions, also resigned. The charges followed an investigation conducted by the court attorney into alleged incendiary fires which have occurred at the church on geveral occasions.

IN SENATE ON TARIFF

Washington. May 5.—Frequent and somewhat prolonged discussion today in the senate as to whether there was unnoc-saury delay in the consideration of the

bierraged to say it. ... Simmons of North Carolina in charge of the democratic fight on the measure had asked vertain minority senators to present their fews on particular items in the bill, but declared that it was intended that the presentation should be without filbuster and with no purpose of delay.

FOR SOLDIER HOSPITALS

ditier hospital bill making immediately valiable \$12,850,600 for beginning continuation of institutions twelve of the burken veteran bureau districts was sassed tonight by the house. It now the to the senate. The measure was lest through by unanimous vote.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS Gen, Emillo Nunez Dend. Havana, May 5 .- General Emilio Nunez. former vice president and a famous figure in the revolutionary history of Suba, died today at the age of 67 years

Ensign Miller Were Drowned in the Potomac.

CRUISER HURON LANDS

130 MARINES AT TAKU

Washington, May 5.—The American Cruiser Huron has landed 450 marines at Taku, China, the port of Tsingtsin to protect American interests in that section.

The detachment is armed with material and chargens administration

State department officials refused to make any comment, although it was indicated that some statement of policy might result later from the speech yesterday by Senator Borah challenging the status of M. Bakhmeteff and charging that element in dur midst whose object is to destroy the inherent rights of the sovereign people" was made public here today by the "Irish Diplomatic Mission." The message, addressed to "Kinsmen and friends of IreOn previous occasions administration

"Civil war among our people which these anti-democratic elements are shap-ing for must, if it happens, react terri-

Ready to Meet Your Requirements

If everybody with something to interest you should come and ring your bell—what a nuisance it would be! Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and the dirt on

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in The In this way you only have to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and

hear them all without confusion or noise in comparatively few minutes, In fairness to yourself, look over The Bulletin's advert sements. The smallest and the largest-you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know

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uesday,	May	2	143	140	274	557
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hursday,	May	4	157	130	370	657
riday,	May	5,	147	110	383	640
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FROM FRANCE OR REGISTOR

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Davison, while pointing out that any operation near the brain is necessarily "serious and dangerous," have faith in its successful outcome. No fears are entertained by Mr. Davison himself, who is in excellent spirits and reported by his partners as having been out motoring

within the past few days. His genera health is said to be good and his min-Mr. Davison was first operated on fo "intra-crantal pressure" on August, 12th last in Roosevelt hospital. The tumor was disocevered at that time, but its remova then was not attempted because it was fill that he could no withstand the ad-ditional loss of blood and further anaesthetic treatment, which would be

The first operation was decided up on after Mr. Davison had complaine about headaches and insomnia and their source was traced to an affection of the augistory nerve. While the operation was not successful, it it was felt that the pressure on the brain had been appreciably lightened and that Mr. Davisc would be considerably relieved.

Providence, R. I., May 5 .- "Wet" for es tonight began an attack on the re cently enacted state prohibition en-forcement act in an effort to show that it is not a law and that Rhode Island is Providence, R. I., May 5.—A temporary injunction was granted on the application of the Hope mills of Hope, R. I., this afternoon, restraining officials and members of the Amaigamated Textile Workers of America from picketing the company's premises. The bill of complaint near-beer. The omission escaped all notice at the session and the bill was significant to the mackers. The consistence of a school of man-eating sharks at the fishing grounds, 20 moles of shore. One of the fishermen held to a shark which persisted in attempting to get into the fishing nets to get the mackers. rary injunctions have been granted against United Textile Workers and officers in the Blackstone valley strike area enacted separate measures, neither of but today's action is the first of its kind to affect the Pawtuxet valley situation.

would have done it from the first mir te he had met Miss Waterbury if it had

een possible. to said the Mayo Radiator company paid him an annual salary of \$7,200 as general manager, and he had an addilonal income of about \$7,000 a year from investments in oil properties.

The last witness of the day was Mrs. Lois Waterbury Mayo, who is about half her husband's age. Her testimony was limited to the frequency of Mayo's vis-its to the Fourth street house in Brook-lyn, where, she said, he spent four or five days every week after 1912. She was not cross-examined Both sides will m up tomorrow and

the case is expected to go to the jury in the afternoon. OPPOSE NOMINATION OF

ST. LOUIS RÉVENUE COLLECTOR Washington, May 5 .- Coincident with reported efforts of some senate repub-lican leaders to obtain the withdrawal of the nomination of Nat Goldstein as internal revenue collector at St. Louis the last republican national convention from the campaign funds of Governor Lowden an attack was launched in the senate upon the Goldstein and other administration appointments by Senato Harrison, democrat, Mississippl. While the senate discussion was to

progress, it was said at the White House that President Harding neither boasted of nor apoligized for his nominations This was the only comment forthco Senate republican leaders said private ly today that the president would be urg-ed to withdraw Mr. Goldstein's nomination. The opposition among the republi cans was said to be spreading, senators high in the party councils and close to the president, being paid to be among those criticising the nomination. There also was said to be a possibility of hearings by the finance committee to de-velop testimony for and against Mr. Goldstein and to an extent re-opening

LAWS IN PHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF MAN-EATING SHARKS 20 MILES OFF CAPE COD COAST

the 1920 inquiry into republican candi

dates' expenditures.

Cape May, N. J., May 5 .- Fisherma from Cape Cod, who operate off the coast here with mackerel nets, reported on

prother, Joe, near Fanwood last night.

away. A CHINESE MURDERER

Newark, N. J., May 5.—Ah Pooh, Chinese, charged with the murder of his cousin, Ah Bon, died today in City hospital from the effects of a hunger strike he began after he arrest last Jan. 27.

Jail guards forcibly fed Ah Fooh after he had refused to eat for a number of days, but he graduated grew weaker and was removed to the hospital several days another speaker. He said the sales tax would be a practical incontive